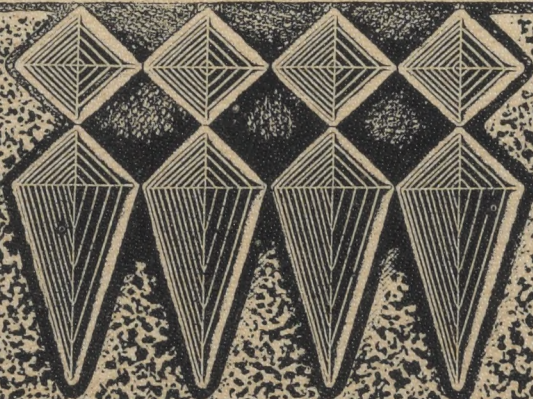
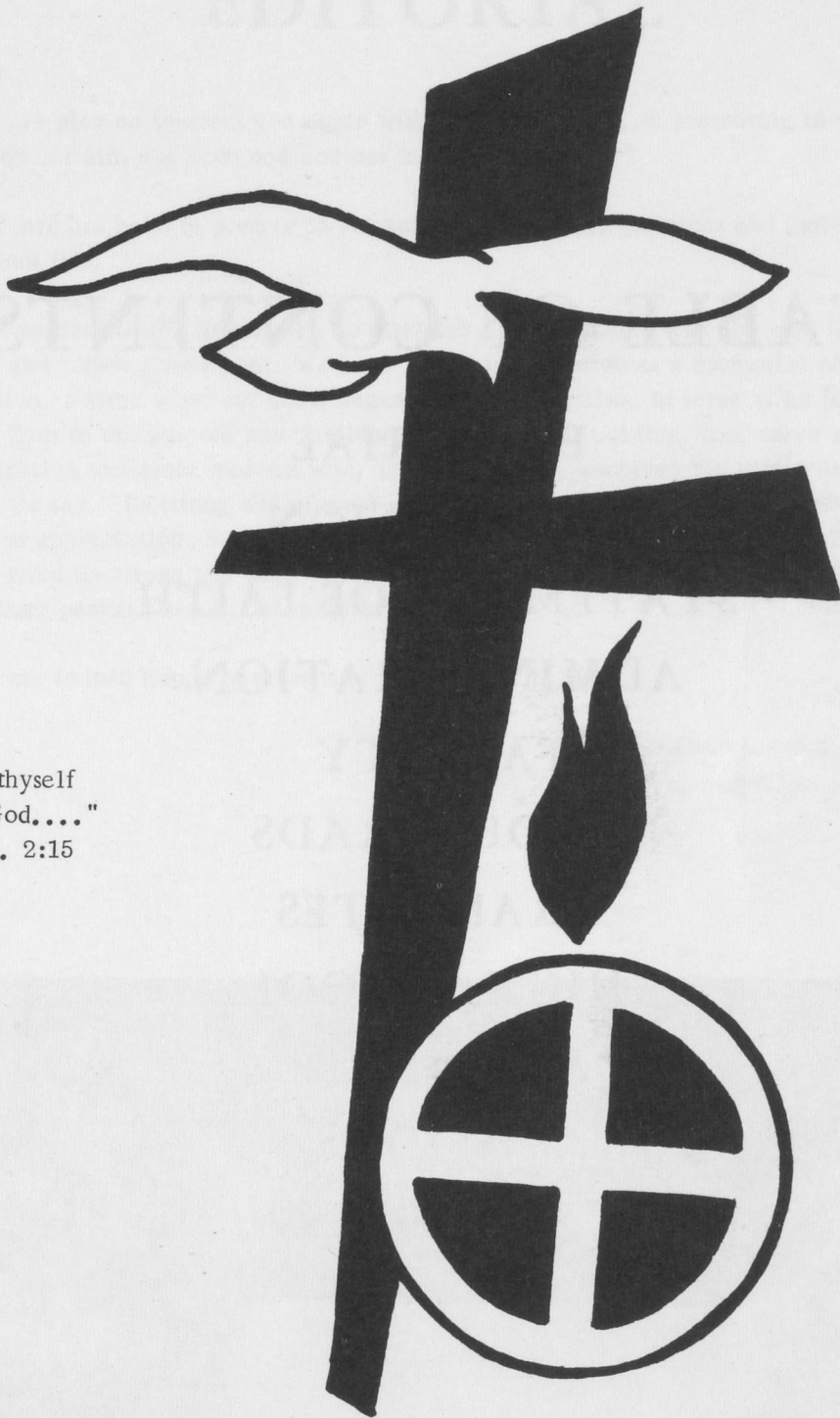




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"Study to shew thyself
approved unto God....."
II Tim. 2:15

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EDITORIAL

We are pleased to meet you again with our new annual. In presenting to you The Star 1966 our aim has been one and our motives many.

Our aim has been to portray to you some of the school functions and part of every-day school life.

Our motives were, first of all, to establish a tangible link with the past for our present and future generations. We hope that this will serve as a memorial of our dedication, a time when our goals began to crystalize; also, to serve as an inspiration to hold firm to the purpose and challenge set before us. Let this, too, serve as a revitalization to former students who, in this Institute, received the vision before us. To you we say, "Be strong and of good courage." To our supporters we express our conscious appreciation. We need, our prayers and financial support to help fill the world's need for strong and bold servants of our Master. Let this be an invitation to you, young person, to join our ranks in the future.

We are indeed happy to present to you THE STAR 1966.

Ernie Loewen

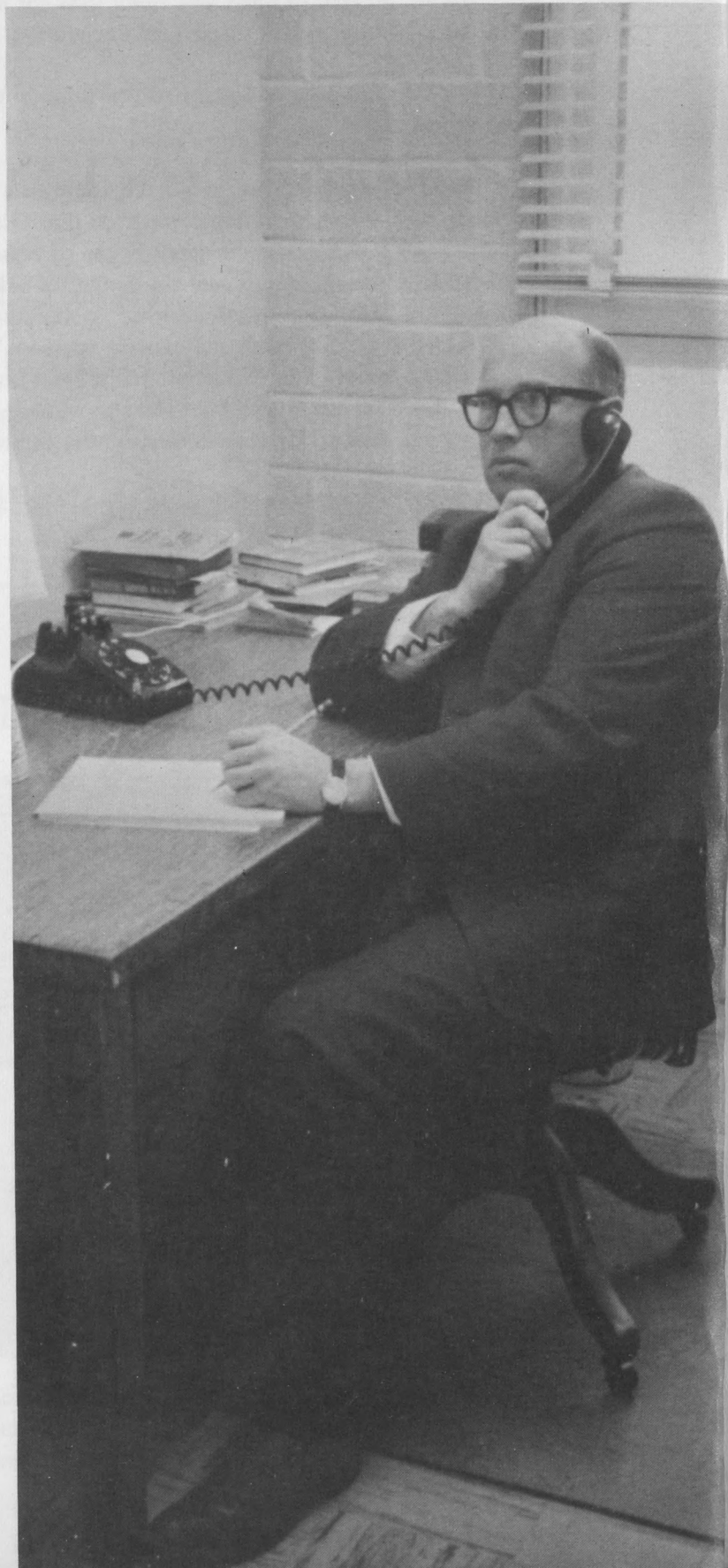


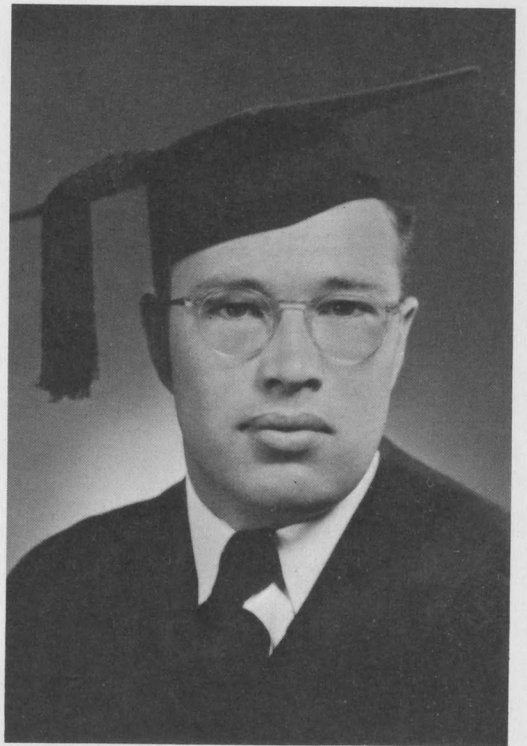
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DEDICATION

MR. LOEWEN, WE
ARE GRATEFUL
FOR YOUR:
CONSECRATED SERVICE
PRAYERFUL CONCERN
GENTLE MANNER
SINCERE COUNSEL
EFFICIENT

ADMINISTRATION
DEVOTION TO GOD...
THEREFORE TO YOU
WE DEDICATE
THE STAR 1966





STATEMENT OF FAITH

WE BELIEVE

- the Holy Scripture, both of the Old and the New Testament, to be verbally inspired of God, infallible, and the supreme and final authority in faith and life.

- in one God, eternally existing in three persons: Father, Son, and Holy Spirit.

- that Jesus Christ was begotten by the Holy Spirit, born of the Virgin Mary, and is true God and true Man.

- that man was created in the image of God, sinned and thereby incurred, not only physical death, but also spiritual death, which is separation from God. Consequently, all human beings are born with a sinful nature and are in need of the new birth.

- that the Lord Jesus Christ died on the cross as our representative and substitutionary sacrifice for our sins and that all who believe in Him are justified on the ground of His shed blood.

- the Lord Jesus Christ, was bodily resurrected and ascended into heaven and at present acts for us as High Priest and Advocate.

- that all who by faith receive the Lord Jesus Christ are born again of the Holy Spirit and thereby become children of God.

- in the personal, literal return of the Lord Jesus Christ to judge the living and the dead and to reward every man according to his works.

- in the bodily resurrection of all men - the saints to everlasting joy and bliss, the lost to everlasting conscious torment.

- that Christians are to live separated from the world, abstain from all carnal strife, worldly practice, worldly dress and worldly amusements.

- that our generation is responsible for the complete evangelization of this generation; that every believer carries part of this responsibility and should make the reaching of this objective his life's work.



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The internal administration of the Steinbach Bible Institute is undergoing revisions. The Board has decided to move to an administration under a President. With this shift the Board will continue to formulate and outline policy for the school.

Rev. Archie Penner has been appointed as president elect and will take over full duties by September 1, 1966.

The Board has designated 1965 - 66 as the year of transition. For this transition period the Board appointed a three-man presidential committee. The members of the presidential committee are Mr. Ben D. Reimer, Mr. C. Wilbert Loewen, and Mr. Harvey Plett. Mr. Harvey Plett is serving as chairman of the committee.

Mr. Harvey Plett

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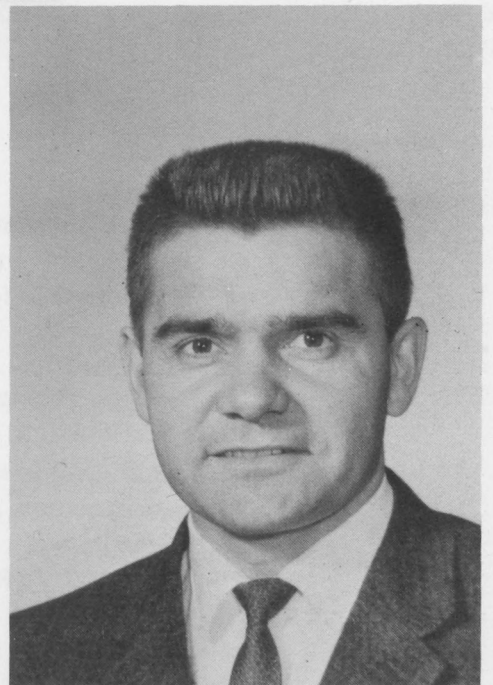


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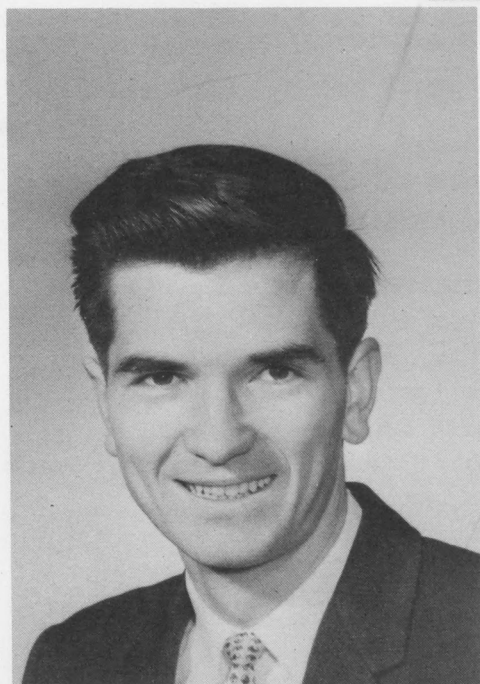


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Mr. HENRY FRIESEN B. A. , B. Ed.
Dean of High School



Mr. STAN PLETT B. A.
High School



Mr. BILL DERKSEN
High School
Music

"And he gave some apostles, and some prophets, and some evangelists and some pastors and teachers. For the perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry, for the edifying of the body of Christ" Eph. 4:11.

For the last twenty-two years it has been a joy for my husband to serve as one of the teachers in the Steinbach Bible Inst. where he could fulfill the command as it says in II Tim. 2:2, "And the things that thou hast heard of me among many witnesses, the same commit thou to faithful men, who shall be able to teach others also."

During these years many have gone through school and are now serving in different parts of the world where the good news of Salvation has not been made known.

Besides teaching in the Bible Inst., Mr. Reimer has the privilege of serving as an Evangelist. Many times this work requires travelling nights as well as days, and sometimes it becomes very strenuous, but praise belongs to the Lord. This last summer we were encouraged by a letter received from a young man whom Mr. Reimer had picked up on the road. He stated, how happy he was that someone had been concerned about his soul's condition, and after re-thinking the long conversation, he had given his heart to the Lord.

The Lord uses his servants in different ways.

Mrs. Margaret Reimer

"Make me to know thy ways, O Lord, teach me thy paths. Lead me in thy truth, and teach me, for thou art the God of my salvation" (Psa. 25:4, 5 RSV).

As a family of the dean we have varied experiences, sometimes satisfying, at other times frustrating. We certainly have opportunities to share in the activities of the work. Maybe not in the sense of counselling, chastening or reprimanding, but in always being cheerful when Mr. Dean comes home late for meals, hurrying with a meal when a meeting is forthcoming, cancelling a much anticipated dinner engagement and in sitting at home with the children while others take his time. This is nevertheless a good time to think of him in prayer, asking for wisdom as he seeks to encourage, direct or guide some student.

Someone has said, "Life is what you make it." How true! If one wants to bemoan and lament the fact that the husband is not home enough, it tends to make life miserable and unhappy. But on the other hand, if one joyously shares the work of the husband, it will give both of those involved the

satisfaction of understanding teamwork. "Geteilte Arbeit ist halbe Arbeit."

In our shared school activities we find happiness and fulfillment, knowing we are together laboring for the Lord.

Mrs. Pearl Plett



The other day my husband came back from a conference, and brought me a present. A book! I was so pleased until I saw the title: "How to Keep Your HUSBAND Happy." The children dote on him. As I heard the eldest one saying: "I change that baby, I rock her, I baby-sit for her, and what happens? When she hears the back door closing, she struggles off my lap, and as fast as her wobbly legs can carry her, she runs off shouting, "Daddy, Daddy."

Even with a fast and sometimes hectic schedule, we try to do some things together. The morning breakfast worship hour is usually held too, and we enjoy seeing the rapt attention of the little ones as we live together the struggles and triumphs of Joseph, Jonathon, and Samson. Another thing the entire family likes doing is jig-saw puzzles. We did so many for a while, that the girl at the drug store asked: "What ever do you do with all the puzzles?" Put them together, of course! We had a rule that no children could get at the puzzle without an adult present. However, Daddy got so engrossed in one, we had to change the rule to: no adults at the puzzle table unless accompanied by a child.

Oh yes, I forgot to mention that when my husband gave me that book, he had bought one for himself: "How to Keep Your WIFE Happy."

Mrs. Kay Loewen



Hobbies are a necessity in life for diversion, relaxation, and enjoyment.

The outdoors holds a certain appeal for my husband, and as a result he enjoys gardening and travelling. However, when there is snow to be shovelled, the outdoors loses some of its attraction.

Listening to good music and reading also rate high on his list of hobbies.

Travelling is one of his hobbies from which our whole family benefits and we enjoy it! So far the "Wanderlust" has only taken us to two countries; but he dreams of crossing the ocean some day. In Canada we have enjoyed the scenery from Montreal to Victoria; we took time to see the sights, and to learn something, especially if there was something historical to see.

At present my husband's pastime consists of refinishing his father's old writing desk. Under one of the drawers he put the inscription "Purchased in 1913". This adds antique value to this sentimental project.

Let me mention one more hobby. I call it scheming or daydreaming. He calls it "purposeful planning". Because he says, "If a person can't dream, he doesn't enjoy life", why should I stop him?

He spends many a pleasant moment remodeling our home; transplanting the whole garden; or making some improvement at school.

Mrs. Anne Friesen

Teacher-to wife:

"Could we have supper no later than six o'clock? I would like to begin my class preparation by seven."

-to friends:

"No thank-you, I would like to have coffee with you, but I have too much homework tonight."

-to wife (Friday evening):

"I must be at my books by eight tomorrow morning."

-to wife (before Remembrance Day):

"Tomorrow we have a half-holiday..."

(Wife thinks, "Wonderful! You certainly

deserve a break from your regular routine!")

Before she has an opportunity to verbalize her thoughts, however, he finishes... I should get a lot of studying done."

-to himself (between summer school and fall school opening):

"I hope I will get a lot of extra reading done to enrich my courses."

Teachers do have homework--an unending supply of it! "How," you may ask, "does a wife and family fit into such a schedule?" My answer is, "They don't -unless the teacher is a dedicated husband and father who makes a consistent effort to be cheerful and considerate at home. This happens to be the case in our family.

Judging by the amount of homework my husband does, I believe his motto, as a teacher, must be Col. 3:23, "And whatsoever you do, do it heartily as unto the Lord and not unto men."

Mrs. Lillian Plett



"Oh! Daddy is coming home today; but when do you think he will be home?" This frequent question is very often rather difficult to answer.

When he finally arrives, Daddy relates some of the interesting experiences he has encountered during his absence; he also has to answer numerous questions raised by the children.

It is so much fun when Daddy manages to have a free evening at home with the family. The children especially enjoy romping in the house with him. But after some time the fun must end because Daddy is tired; the children, however, would just delight in continuing for another hour.

During our pastorate in Swift Current, Sask. we had an evening designated - "Family stay at home night." We began the evenings by playing several games. Following this we enjoyed a good sing-song where each member of the family had an opportunity to suggest his favorite song or chorus. The evening was then ended with devotions. After the Scriptures had been read every one made a special prayer request. It was a real blessing to hear the children pray in simple faith.

We, as a family, thoroughly enjoy those evenings which we can spend together.

Mrs. Henrietta Friesen 13

Usually one thinks of a hobby as some favorite pastime such as painting or golfing which is pursued outside of one's regular occupation to serve as a source of leisure-time relaxation. I'm afraid my husband does not own a hobby of this nature; somehow he has managed to get away with so little leisure-time that every few hours can be spent in any type of relaxation. What hobbyists call "relaxing activity" often results in more strained muscles and greater weariness than does the regular work. Thus in the broad sense of the word, a hobby is any specialized pursuit or interest. It serves not only to give relaxation but also to add enrichment to one's life. This being the case, my husband's interest could well be called a hobby.

Bill's interest in the field of music began at the age of twelve when his older brother bought a violin for him. During the first few years of his violin training, he was his own teacher, but later he began taking private tutoring from one of the outstanding musicians in his city. At university Bill minored in music, taking such courses as counterpoint and orchestration. His "practical work" during his university days consisted of playing in the Saskatoon Symphony Orchestra, directing a church choir, and serving on the music committee of his church conference. This year he is privileged to devote not only his "extra" time but also much of his school time to this interest.

Certainly Bill's "hobby" involves a lot of very hard work, but it has been, and continues to be, a real source of enrichment to his life and to mine as well.

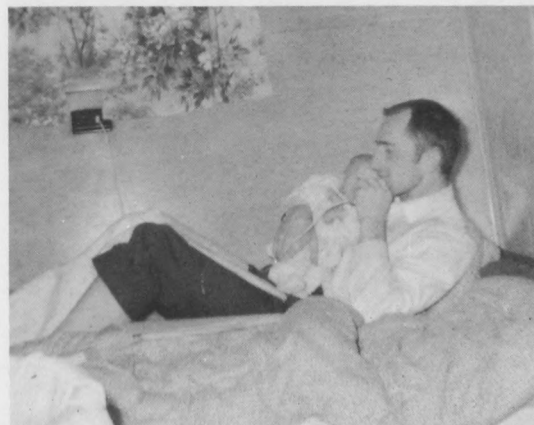
Mrs. Mary Rose Derksen

"This student has a good paper" or "This one will not make it" are remarks which are sometimes heard when my husband marks the students' papers. Recently he decided upon an improved method of setting up examinations which would facilitate marking. He aims to make them the right kind—not too difficult, and not too easy. After all, they should challenge the thinking of the students.

When marking the papers of those who fail, my husband tries to be lenient; perhaps he can still give credit for one or the other answer so as to get the student to pass with a mark of 70%. If this is not possible, he still has a warm heart for that student, provided he has tried his best. Naturally, he likes to see all the students come through with flying colours. He has said, though, with much earnestness, that good grades cannot make up for lack of character.

It seems that nothing wearies him like marking papers but nevertheless he takes it in his stride. May each student do the same; study faithfully through the year, then pray and trust God for the results.

Mrs. Mary Hoepfner



"The best inheritance a parent can give his children, is a few minutes of his time each day." From observation, I believe that this must be my husband's motto. With three lively youngsters in the home, he has ample opportunity to put this motto into practise.

"When will Daddy come home?" "Is supper ready? Can I go tell him? When will it be ready?" "Is it dark outside now?" The little faces pressed against the window pane, watch impatiently. Finally, they exclaim excitedly, "Here he comes! Daddy is here!" Daddy doesn't forget to glance at the favourite window, smile, and wave.

As the door opens, the eager children grab his hands, pull him down, and jump on his back, ready for some fun. It will be either romping in the house, horseback rides on his back, or airplane rides (jumping into his arms from the top bunk). It might even be a walk outside, building houses out of building blocks, or listening to a story, which always becomes very much alive when Daddy tells it.

On special occasions, there are family picnics, a nice long ride in the car, a trip to the airport or to the playground, tobogganing, or a night of tenting in summer.

Clyde Narramore says in his book, "Discipline in the Christian Home", "Spending time with children not only enables you to influence them but to understand them. . . . It is not the quantity but quality of time that is important.

Quality time is child-centered-time when you do what your son or daughter likes to do."

Mrs. Alma Plett

STAFF



Miss Gertrude Giesbrecht
Secretary



Miss Betty Banman
Dean of Women
Receptionist



Miss Mary Kornelson
Cook



Mr. Albert Friesen
Maintenance



Mrs. Ben Friesen
Cook

PART TIME FACULTY



Mr. Harvey Barkman
French



Mr. Abe Bestvater
Bookkeeping Typing



Mr. Werner Remple
Piano

STUDENT COUNCIL



STANDING, Left to Right: Alice Schroeder, Victor Hiebert, Elma Penner, Carol Friesen, Dave Thiessen, Carol Peters, Ken Sawatsky, Bonnie Kroecker. SITTING: Mr. H. Plett, Harold Krahn, Wilbert Friesen, Marina Reimer, Lee Roy Bartel.

"Whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Then said I, Here am I, send me." Isaiah 6:8.

Another year at S. B. I. has swiftly become history. Priceless have been the lessons learnt from God's Holy Word. Heart stirring challenges from missionaries have drawn our attention to the whitened harvest fields. Times of prayer and fellowship with fellow students and teachers will long be cherished. Campus life, recreation, and socials have helped to knock off rough edges of our characters and have drawn us together as a large family. Some lessons have been learnt the hard way, but these experiences have only made us realize our utter dependence on God.

You, the prayer and financial supporters, the board members, the faculty and staff have all liberally contributed to help make this year a blessing. On behalf of the S. B. I. student body I extend my sincerest gratitude to all of you.

We, the graduating class, vividly realize the great responsibility that has been entrusted to us. We acknowledge our human insufficiencies and commit our lives into the hands of the All-sufficient One. Your prayers on our behalf will be greatly treasured as we go forth.

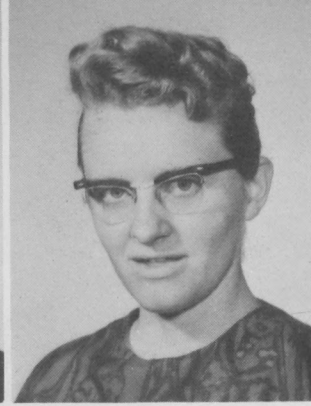
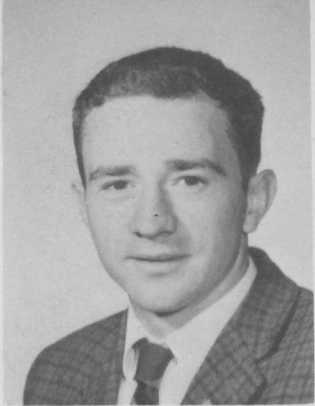
Fellow-graduates, and students, you have heard the cry of the heathen; you have heard the call of the Saviour. You are God's only tools. Here at S. B. I. you have been prepared and equipped for divine service for the Master. How will I, how will you, let Him use our lives?

Wilbert Friesen
President





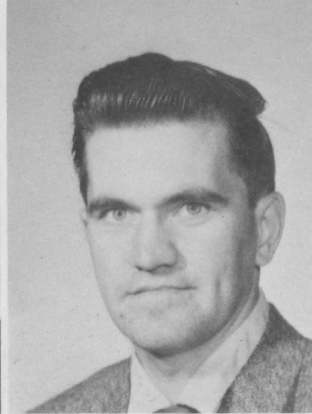
UNDERGRADS



LEN BARKMAN
Athletic
Economical
Dynamic

DIANA BRANDT
Cheerful
Independent
Neat

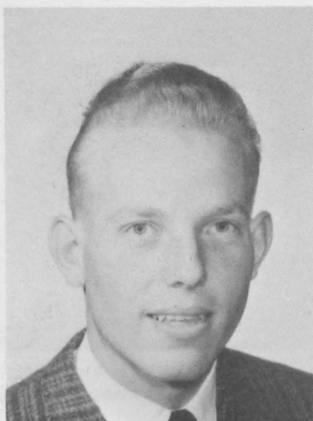
ELMA BRANDT
Intelligent
Capable Teacher
Amiable



JESSIE BRANDT
Studious
Neat
Friendly

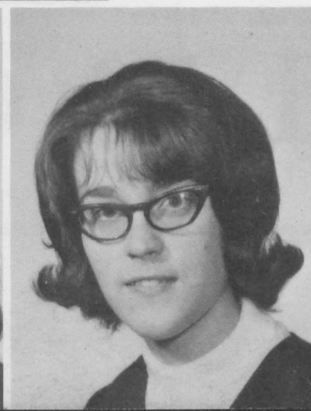
GORDON BROWN
Friendly
Conscientious
Thorough

FIRST



BEN DYCK
Humorous
Artistic
Friendly

MRS. MARY ROSE DERKSEN
Meticulous
Original
Chorale pianist



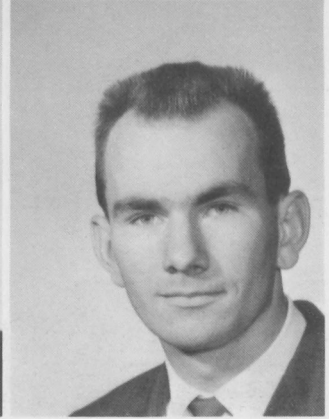
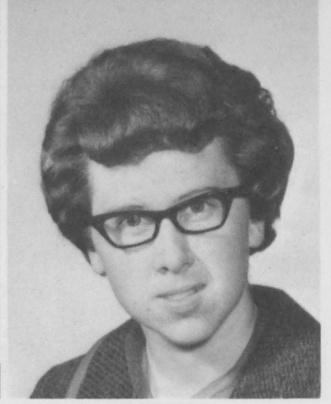
FLORENCE EIDSE
Poetic
Dramatic
Artistic

FLORENCE FRIESEN
"La Voce" editor
Original
Enthusiastic

MARY FRIESEN
Talkative
Fun-loving
Good-natured

MYRNA FRIESEN
Ambitious
Persevering
Teacher

FRIEDA GOERTZEN
Friendly
Conscientious
Bookworm



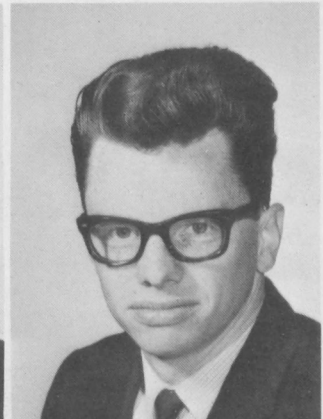
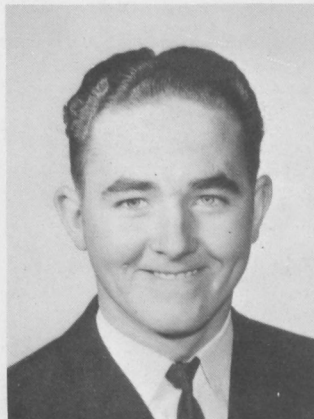
PETE HARDER
Reticent
Hardworking
Conscientious

ED REIMER
Sincere
Ambitious
Dependable

YEAR

TONY HIEBERT
Humorous
Sincere
Industrious

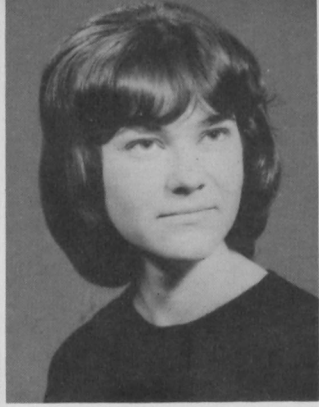
FRED KLASSEN
Married
Dependable
Literary ability



DAVE KEHLER
Friendly
Home provider
Experienced

MRS. KAY KEHLER
Part-time student
Friendly
Homemaker





STANLEY KLASSEN
Sincere
Stable
Guitarist

MARY KLASSEN
Witty
Original
Talented



HAROLD KRAHN
Musically inclined
Original
Industrious

ERNIE LOEWEN
Realistic
Intelligent
Energetic

DAVE LOEWEN
Debonair
A husband
Valiant

"We will not hold it against you."



... Evolution... Am I my
keeper's brother?

MERNA LOEWEN
Talented
Studious
Sincere

HELEN LOEWEN
Mischievous
Sagacious
Amiable

ELMA PENNER
Effervescent
Conscientious
Congenial



LLOYD PENNER
Effervescent
Studious
Inquisitive



JAMES HARDER
Adventurous
Ambitious
Confident

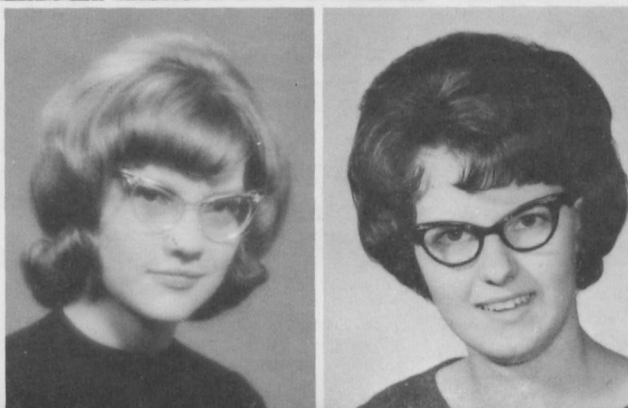
RUENA REIMER
American
Good-natured
Reserved

TEENA REIMER
Cheerful
Reserved
Co-operative



JULIA UNGER
Congenial
Independent
Composed

JEAN VOGT
Friendly
Lively
Neat



SECOND

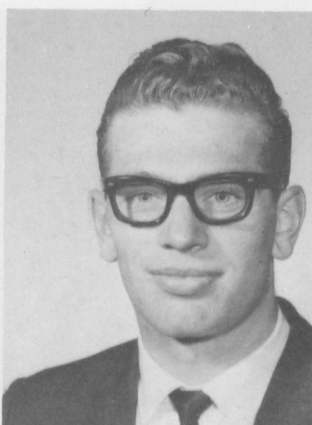
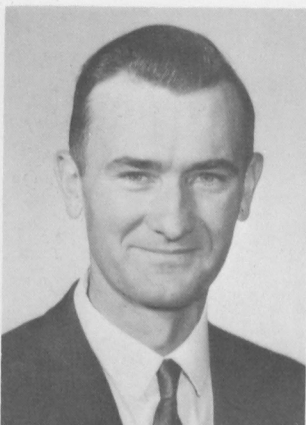


EVELYN BRANDT
Quiet but observant
Takes studies seriously



MARY DERKSEN
Sincere and good-natured
Musical

HELEN FRIESEN
Attractive personality
Practical nurse



ANDREW DUECK
An active minister
Enjoys Hermeneutics class

ALBERT FRIESEN
School maintenance man
Constantly alert



CLARA FRIESEN
Possesses a friendly personality
Employs optimism

YEAR

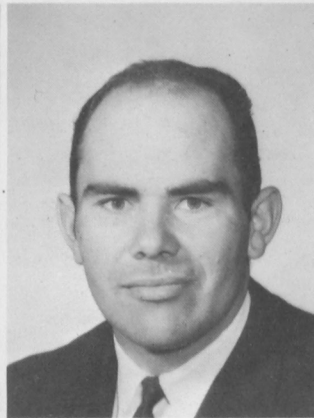
LYDIA YODER

Southern accent adds variety
Absorbed in her studies



PETER FRIESEN

Perseverance will surmount obstacles
Inquisitive nature



PETE B. REIMER

Enjoys Sunday School work
Sincere and Reliable

EVELYN DOERKSEN

Is kind, understanding, and friendly
Has a smile for everybody.



IKE FRIESEN

Sincere in his studies
Has a burden for lost souls

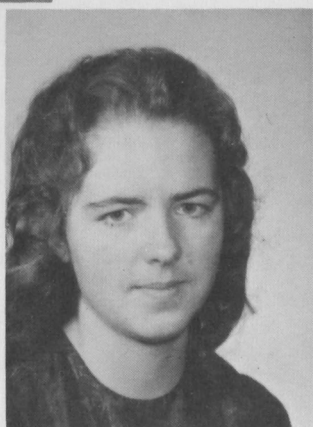
MARY FRIESEN

Registered nurse
Conscientious in her studies



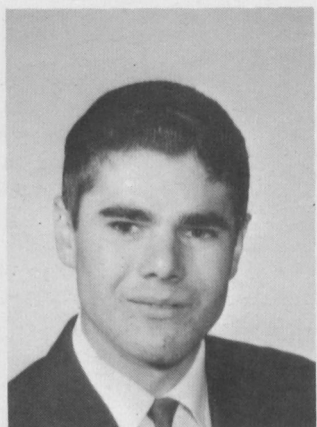


IRENE JANZEN
Voices her opinions;
Good at organization.



HELENA LEIDING
Has a friendly, kind-hearted personality;
Punctual in her assignments.

GLEN KOOP
Steady participation in Practical Work;
Married; Kleefeld resident.



ED HARDER
His words are few, but well chosen;
Likes to study.

ANITA MARTENS
Fun before studies;
Possesses artistic abilities.



EVA REIMER
Is dedicated, diligent and determined;
An optimistic, soft-hearted girl.



MARINA REIMER
Has a winning personality;
A returned European
missionary secretary.



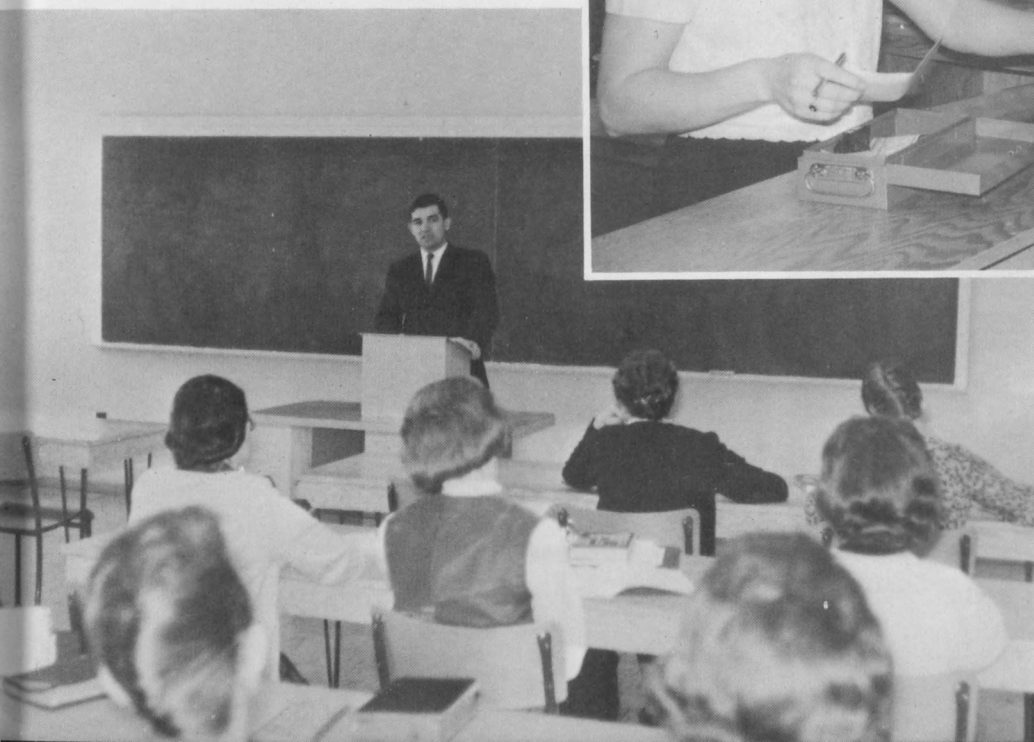
EVA FRIESEN
Alert to news and events;
Good News Club teacher.

DAVE THIESSEN
A studious class president;
Combines sincerity with
his studies.



FRANK FRIESEN
Combines wit with
genuine sincerity;
Participates in the
pastoral ministry.

A dollar down and a dollar a week.



"Church Administration"
with the ladies.



49th Parallel?



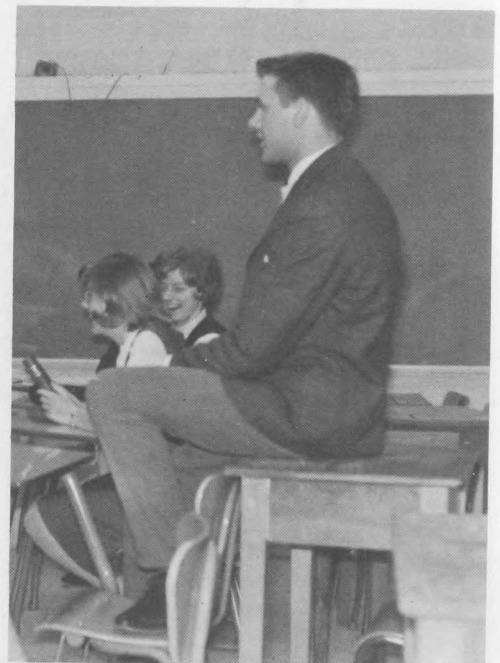
It must be important!



Warm Harmony



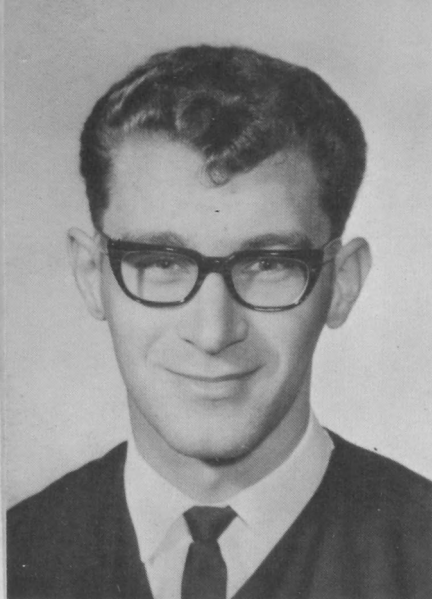
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GRADUATES



WILBERT FRIESEN

Missions

Class President

"Let the words of my mouth, and
the meditation of my heart be
acceptable in thy sight, O Lord my
strength, and my redeemer."

Psalm 19:14.

Oh, Lord of the years that are left
to me I give them to Thy hand;
Take me, and break me, mold me
to the pattern that Thou hast
planned.

GRADUATES



CAROLINE WOLFE

Christian Education

"Thanks be to God for his unspeak-
able gift." II Cor. 9:15.

My heart is thrilled when ere I
think of Jesus, the lovely Name
which sets the captive free. No
other name thro' which I find
salvation; no other name has meant
so much to me.



LENA BRANDT

Missions

"Teach me thy way, O Lord.."

Psalm 27:11.

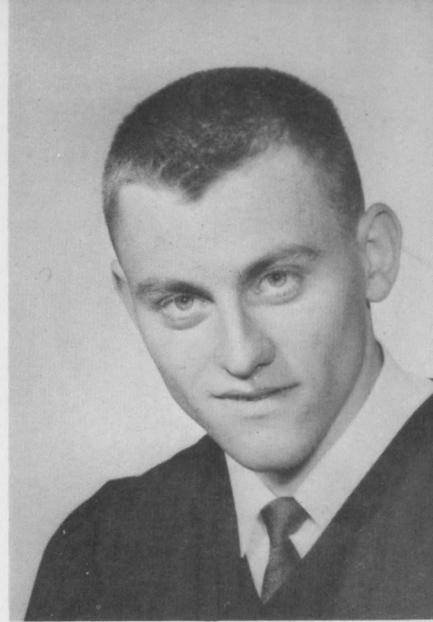
O grant, Lord Jesus, mine may be
a life surrendered unto Thee. The
vessel need not be of gold, Need
not be strong, or wise, or bold,
but, Lord, the vessel Thou shalt
choose, it must be clean for Thee
to use. So fill my heart till all
shall see a living, reigning Christ,
in me. -Barbara E. Cornet.

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STEVE PETERS

Missions

O for a life to please my God, In
every little thing - a holy life that
day by day to Him will glory
bring! A life lived only unto Him
no double aim in view, The out-
come of a Christ-like heart, by
God made pure and new. A life
that Jesus guides alone, O'er which
He has control! A life which others
seeing say, That Jesus owns the
whole.



ELSIE PLETT

Christian Education

"Behold, God is my salvation, I
will trust, and will not be afraid;
for the Lord God is my strength"
Isaiah 12:2a.

Not my own, but saved by Jesus,
Who redeemed me by His blood,
Gladly I accept the message, I
belong to Christ the Lord. Not my
own! My time, my talents, Freely
all to Christ I bring; To be used in
joyful service For the glory of my
King.



CAROL FRIESEN

Christian Education

Vice-President

We know the paths wherein our
feet should press, across our hearts
are written Thy decrees, Yet now,
O Lord, be merciful to bless with
more than these.... Knowledge we
ask not -- knowledge Thou hast
lent, but, Lord, the will -- there
lies our bitter need; give us to
build above the deep intent, the
deed, the deed. -J. Drinkwater.



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HILDA UNGER
Christian Education

Among many invaluable spiritual contributions, Bible training has helped me to be sensitive to discern the will of God, to see purpose in life, and to live totally committed to Christ. "I am crucified with Christ; nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me, and the life which I now live in the flesh I live by faith of the Son of God who loved me, and gave himself for me" Galatians 2:20.

Mrs. LEVINA FRIESEN
Christian Education

Isaiah 67:8, "O Lord, we are the clay, and Thou our potter; and we all are the work of Thy hand."
It has been my continuous prayer these years in school, that I might be yielded in the Father's hand, willing to be molded into the vessel He can use most efficiently.



MYRNA DUECK
Christian Education

Let me burn out for Thee, dear Lord, burn and wear out for Thee; Don't let me rust, or my life be a failure, my God, to Thee. Use me, and all I have, dear Lord, and get me so close to Thee that I feel the throb of the great heart of God, until I burn out for Thee.
-B. F. Hatcher.

BRIAN SCHELLENBERG
Senior Matriculation

Active in yearbook Committee. Sets business experience to use by selling ads. Good source of humour in class. Not afraid to accept responsibility. Enjoys friends and travel.



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HILDA REMPEL
Christian Education

Not what I wish to be, nor where
I wish to go; for who am I, that I
should choose my way? My Lord
shall choose for me, 'Tis better
far I know; so let Him bid me go
or stay.' Psalm 16:11, "Thou wilt
shew me the path of life; in thy
presence is fullness of joy."

HARRY FRIESEN
Senior Matriculation

Has a burden for the lost. An able
preacher and possesses a friendly
personality. Very busy with
practical work. Not easily dis-
couraged with studies. Sings well.

TENA BRANDT
Missions

"To open their eyes, and to turn
them from darkness to light" Acts
26:18.

Chosen not for good in me,
Wakened up from wrath to flee;
Hidden in the Saviour's side,
By the Spirit sanctified;
Teach me, Lord, on earth to show
By my love, how much I owe.
-R. M. McCheyne.

MURRAY BARKMAN
Senior Matriculation

An optimistic off-campus young
gentleman who enjoys singing. He
is an enthusiastic athlete and takes
his studies seriously.

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DENNIS HARDER
Senior Matriculation

A friendly chap. Has a part-time job which he uses as an excuse to relieve himself of gratis. His opinions, which he expresses frequently, reveal him to be well read.

ESTHER GIESBRECHT
Senior Matriculation

An intelligent and ambitious young lady who is looking forward to new experiences in nurses training in the near future. Numerous friends she achieves by her charming personality.



MARTHA BERGEN
Senior Matriculation

Believes in thoroughness and punctuality. To those who are not acquainted with her, she appears to be reserved. Future plans include nurses training.

HENRY REMPLE
Senior Matriculation

Hank is a brilliant student. His witty remarks and dry humour are an asset in class. His accomplishments include marriage and Bible training.





LEE ROY BARTEL
Senior Matriculation
Gr. XII Class President

An off-campus member of the chorale who plays several musical instruments. His back seat in the classroom does not keep him from obtaining good marks.

ELVIRA DERKSEN
Senior Matriculation

Our blue-eyed blonde who sings in a trio and serves in the Prayer and Missions Committee. Future: as the Lord will direct.



TINA PENNER
Senior Matriculation

An L. P. N. who has served at Canora, Sask. for the past few years. Studies ambitiously in preparation for future service in the Master's vineyard.

BARRY DRIEDGER
Senior Matriculation

Makes his positive contribution to the class in a quiet manner. He is optimistic, an avid reader, and enjoys his studies.





JOSEF HAAS
Senior Matriculation

Joe is a studious person, who believes that time should not be wasted. He is a quiet person, but will express his ideas freely in Literature class.

LOUISE HILDEBRANDT
Senior Matriculation

An intelligent, friendly young lady who enjoys English classes and cooking for the family. She is reserved and even-tempered.

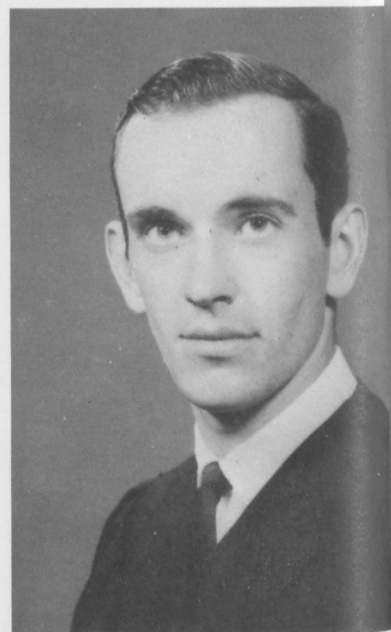


CAROL PETERS
Senior Matriculation

This cheerful and conscientious young lady from Thompson works willingly and enthusiastically at her studies, Practical Work Committee, and Good News Club.

RUBEN KLASSEN
Senior Matriculation

A Bible school grad who shows his abilities by holding a part-time job and serving on the Recreation and Social Committee. Even though he is an off-campus student, he usually manages to study in the library in the evenings.



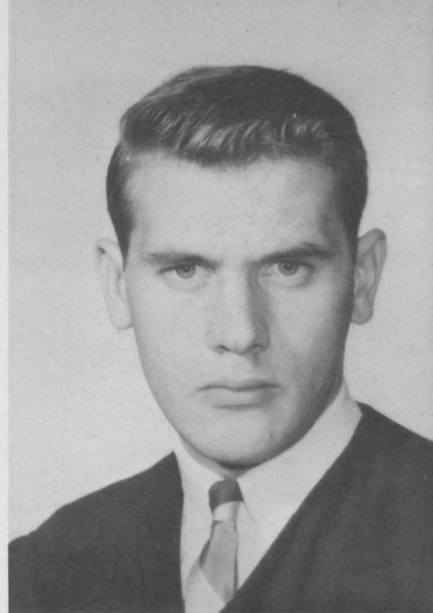


MELVIN ST. DENIS
Senior Matriculation

A humorously inclined fellow who hails from B. C. He is able to discuss a variety of subjects.

EVA DYCK
Senior Matriculation

An ambitious L. P. N. who has served the Indians in Saskatchewan for three years. It is her sincere desire to do her Master's will.



GRACE BROWN
Senior Matriculation

A prim young lady with an attractive personality. For some reason she is frequently spotted at the back of the classroom.

TIM KROEKER
Senior Matriculation

Tim is handsome and tall,
And intelligent too,
He is well-liked by all
Yet his words they are few.





'65 GRADUATES

FIRST ROW, Left to Right:

DOROTHY (FRIESEN)

KROEKERTeaching, Wpg.
 Mrs. FRIEDA BERGENClerk, Niverville
 ESTHER KLASSENNurses' aid, Sask.
 IRMA JANZENTeaching, Lynn Lake
 MARY KLASSENS.B.I., 1st year
 RUTH REIMER.....Telephone office, Stbh.
 MARY ANN THIESSEN...Teaching, Br. Hon.
 ANN ZACHARIASTeachers' College, Wpg.
 ALICE SCHELLENBERG...Working, Wpg.

SECOND ROW:

ELIZABETH PLETT Missionary, Sask.
 ESTHER LOEWEN..... Gr. XII, Rosenort
 LENA FRIESEN L.P.N., Winkler
 ANN (THIESSEN)REIMER.... Working, Wpg.
 MARGARET WARKENTINE.. Working, Morris
 ANN GIESBRECHT..... Nurses' aid, Stbh.
 LILLIAN BRANDT..... Dr. office, Stbh.
 Mrs. ELLA SAWATZKY.... Reimer's Dress Shoppe
 AGNES FRIESEN..... Dr. office, Wpg.
 LENORA KOOP..... Missionary, Sask.
 HELEN KORNELSEN..... Teaching, Br. Hon.

THIRD ROW:

ELVIRA (GIESBRECHT)

PETERSWorking, Sask.
 MELVIN PENNERWorking, Stein.
 JAKE DRIEDGER.....Working, Wpg.
 ED HARDER.....S.B.I., 2nd year
 HARRY HEINRICHSWorking, Wpg.
 LELAND HEPPNERU. of Saskatoon, Sask.
 JOHN BRAUNFast Bro., Blumenort
 ABE FRIESEN.....Farming, Ridgewood
 VERNON BRAUN.....U. of Man., Wpg.
 JOHN SAWATZKY.....Teaching, Moosehorn
 BARBARA DURKSENTeachers' College, Wpg.

FOURTH ROW:

ARNOLD THIESSEN.....MCC, Holland
 LEONARD SAWATZKY...A.K. Penner, Blumenort
 VICTOR LOEWEN.....Working, Ont.
 WALTER SAWATZKY....Goshen College, U.S.A.
 GORDEN REIMERU. of Saskatoon, Sask.
 RONALD PENNER.....Working, Kola
 RUBEN KLASSENS.B.I., Gr. XII
 ERNIE SIEMENSFarming, Morris
 ARNOLD DUECKBack to the Bible, Neb.
 U.S.A.
 ANDREW FRIESENPastorate, Roland
 B. HARRY DYCK.....C.M.B.C., Wpg.



HIGH SCHOOL

GRADIE



GORDON BUECKERT
Mature student
Individualistic nature

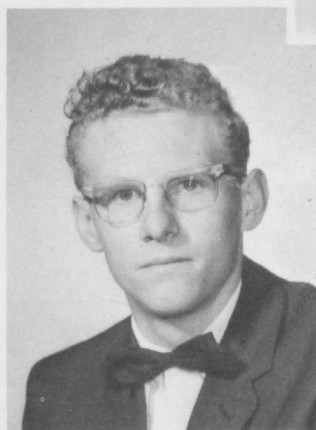


ELFRIEDA DUECK
Enthusiastic student
Good News Club teacher

MAGDALENE HILGERS
Likeable person
Reliable friend



VICTOR HIEBERT
Class President
Expresses his opinions freely



VIOLA HIEBERT
Friendly disposition
Enjoys humour

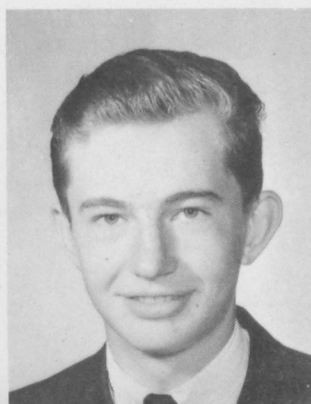


KAREN KELLER
Carefree nature
Ambitious for the future



ERNIE KLASSEN
A friend to all
A studious chap

SARAH LOEPPKY
Cheerful and reserved
Takes grade 12 Maths

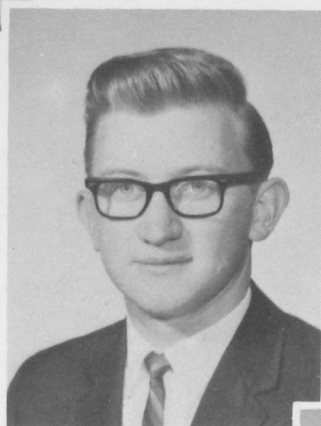


VALARIE KARDAL
Studies diligently
Enthusiastic on volleyball court





ALICE SCHROEDER
Class vice-president
Conscientious worker



CORNY REIMER
Is diligent in studies
Sincere desire to live for Christ



ELAINE MARTENS
Quiet
Very ambitious

BARBARA STOESZ
Expert in German grammar
Winning personality



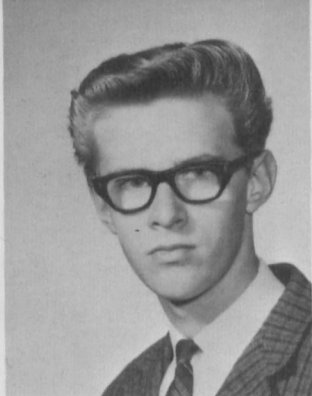
RAYMOND WILGOSH
Devout
Enjoys arguing with the teachers



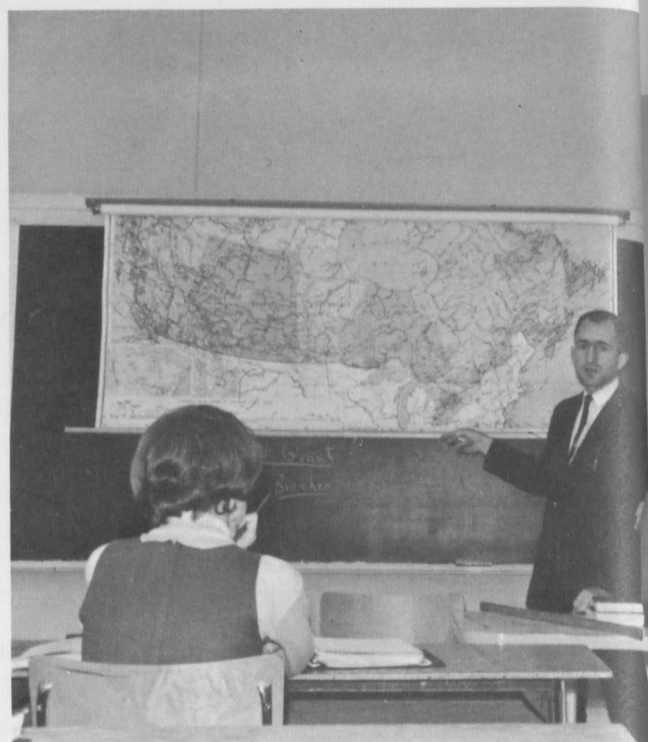
ANNE TOEWS
Has a friendly smile
Is quiet and reserved



KEN
SAWATZKY
Usually found
within call-
ing range of
Roger.



JESSIE KOOP
Her corner she amuses, while her
teacher she confuses.



BONNIE KROEKER
Inseperable from Irene.



ALBERT FUNK
A quiet man
makes few mis-
takes.

JANET PENNER
Studios... keeps her thoughts
to herself.



LINDA
MARTENS
Nothing less
than per-
fection will
do.





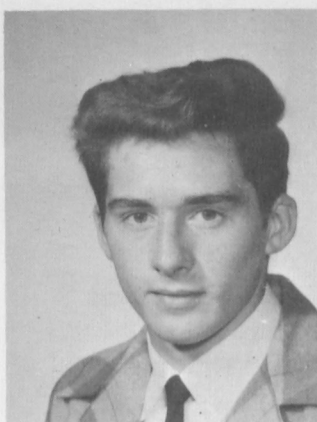
ANETA REIMER
Quiet as a kitten on cotton.



MERLE SCHANTZ
Everybody makes mistakes; that is why they have erasers on pencils.



IRENE REIMER
Even when she's doing nothing, she's doing it aloud.



ROGER HEADINGS
Have sports - will participate.

SPECIAL STUDENTS



ROSALIE FRIESEN
Grade Nine Correspondence



ROBERT HEADINGS
Grade Nine Correspondence

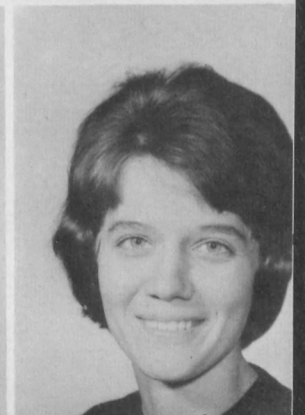


A. W. HIEBERT
Part-time Bible

C. W. HIEBERT
Part-time Bible

PAULINA REIMER
Biology
Maths

NITA WARKENTIN
Biology
Maths



1965 SPRING SESSION

HIGH SCHOOL

Melvin Koop
Walter Kruse
Gary Loewen
Jake Poetker
Gordon Reimer
Herman Remple
Carol Friesen
Evelyn Doerksen
Myrna Dueck
Doris Kroeker
Gloria Penner
Mary Penner
Tina Peters

BIBLE SCHOOL

Dorothy Friesen
Sarah Friesen
Anne Giesbrecht
Martha Hiebert
Mrs. Melvin Penner
Anne Thiessen
Levina Thiessen
Mary Anne Thiessen
Hilda Unger
Margaret Warkentine
John Sawatsky
Abram Dyck
Menno Kornelson
Steve Peters
Fred Thiessen
H. H. W. Reimer
Neil Warkentine
Alvin Doerksen

EVENING CLASSES



Typing - Mr. Bestvater



French - Mr. Barkman

Mathematics - Mr. S. Plett



Luke - Mr. E. Plett



Hanoi invasion.



Is there absolutely nothing there?



Something wrong?



Pictures are cheap!



Go wieda!



Decisions, decisions...



ACTIVITIES

CHORALE



BACK ROW,
Left to Right:
Irene Janzen
Caroline Wolfe
Mary Klassen
Wilbert Friesen
Harry Friesen
Jim Harder
Ruben Klassen
Lee Roy Bartel
Hilda Unger
Marina Reimer
Carol Friesen

FRONT ROW:
Helen Loewen
Helen Friesen
Florence Friesen
Steve Peters
Ernie Loewen
Lloyd Penner
Stan Klassen
Harold Krahn
Mrs. Levina Friesen
Mary Derksen
Lena Brandt



DIRECTOR: MR. BILL DERKSEN
PIANIST: MRS. MARY ROSE DERKSEN

MISSING: Anita Martens
Merna Loewen





Lena Brandt, Grace Brown, pianist; Hilda Remple, Elvira Derksen.



Steve Peters, Harry Friesen, Ruben Klassen, Wilbert Friesen.



Anita Martens, Merna Loewen, Caroline Wolfe, Ernie Klassen, pianist; Nita Warkentin, Carol Friesen, Helen Friesen.



Hilda Unger, Florence Friesen, Mary Derksen.



Ernie Loewen, Stan Klassen, Lee Roy Bartel, James Harder.

MUSIC



BACK ROW, Left to Right: Lloyd Penner, Mr. Bill Derksen, James Harder. FRONT ROW: Carol Friesen, Mary Derksen, Hilda Unger.

Luther has said: "Next to theology I give to music the highest place and honor." Another person has said that "Music is the fourth great material want of our nature, - first food, then raiment, then shelter, then music."

Because of the importance of music in the life of the individual, we set a high value on our musical standards. Music is an integral phase of the work of the Bible School - in worship, in fellowship, in Christian Service, and in extension service.

The function of the Music Committee is to keep the student body interested in upholding the highest standard in music tradition. We do not boast of bringing in the "latest" musical styles, nay, our criteria is perhaps more like Goethe's when he said: "Music, in the best sense, does not require novelty, nay, the older it is, and the more we are accustomed to it, the greater its effect." The aim of the Music Committee is to motivate interest in music that will "wake the soul, and lift it high..."

The Music Committee is responsible for Chapel music, as well as planning special Music Nights which are held primarily for the enjoyment and further education of the student body. The Committee is also responsible for the formation of small vocal groups who participate in the practical work of the school.

The Chorale, under the direction of Mr. Bill Derksen plays a vital part in promoting and stimulating interest in higher standards of church music. This group of approximately twenty-five students practises three times weekly for special events and for the presentation of programs in various churches during the second semester.

It has been well said that "Music is the language of praise, and one of the most essential preparations for eternity is delight in praising God." This then is our aim: to "sing praises...with understanding."

Carol Friesen

LITERARY



STANDING, Left to Right: Victor Hiebert, Ernie Klassen, Len Barkman. SITTING: Irene Janzen, Mr. Henry Friesen, Florence Friesen.

The Literary Committee's main duty is to publish and circulate a student paper. "La Voce" (Latin for "the Voice") is a bi-weekly publication which seeks to fulfil its name by being a voice for the students of the Institute. The editorial staff is elected from the Committee. Printing is done at the school. A challenging editorial, articles voicing students' opinions, complaints and/or compliments in the "Beef or Bouquet" column, a devotional, and the latest news are combined to form a balanced and informative La Voce. The paper is received by all students and may be received by other through subscriptions.

In recent years the Literary Committee has also been responsible for organizing and presenting a drama. Last year the drama, "Thou That Judgest", was presented for two capacity audiences. The cast was chosen from the student body by audition. A director for the drama was appointed by the Committee.

The prayer of this year's Literary Committee is that through its work others will be blessed and that God will be glorified.

Ernie Klassen



PRACTICAL WORK



LEFT TO RIGHT: Andrew Dueck, Mr. B. Friesen, Harry Friesen, Caroline Wolfe, Merna Loewen, Carol Peters.

Challenges! The practical work of the Steinbach Bible Institute consists of challenges in christian service for the students. Various opportunities for Christian work are presented to the young people, such as: Sunday School teaching, child evangelization, tract distribution, program presentation, and home visitation. Each student is expected to do one hour of practical work each week.

Practical work makes the student's Christian experience more vital and his studies more meaningful. The student must practise his theoretical knowledge before he has really learned anything. Attendance at the S. B. I. is not only preparation for future work, but also an opportunity for training by practising during the time of studying.

Besides being a training process for the student, practical work is service for God. Each assignment is a challenge to glorify God. As ones talents develop, service becomes more effective.

At the same time practical work serves as an outreach for the school. New areas are opened and new people are contacted as programs, with special singing and messages, are presented in outlying districts. Practical work can also be a means of attracting new students to our Bible School.

What are the rewards of meeting these practical work challenges? Personal blessings from God and a broader view of Christian service reward the worker's faithfulness. A clearer insight into God's will for his future may also be given him while he serves.

The practical work's three-fold purpose of training students, serving God, and presenting the school is accomplished by conscientious students as they meet the challenges of practical Christian service at the Institute.

Merna Loewen



RECREATION



LEFT TO RIGHT: Lena Brandt, Mr. E. Plett, Roger Headings, Ken Sawatsky, Ruben Klassen, Florence Eidse.

Studying involves most of the students' time at the S. B. I. - but there is a time of repose. We have had wonderful times of recreation and fellowship in the sports and social activities this year.

During the fall season the volleyball courts were usually filled to capacity. The many shouts of glee drifting from these courts indicated the enjoyment of the students. Occasionally, an ambitious fellow or two released his stored energy on the football field. Others, not finding it necessary to enjoy the fresh air, settled down to a game of chess or tried their skill at table tennis.

As the frosty weather set in, we felt the compelling desire to put on our skates and enjoy some real winter fun! But where should we skate? This was a time when the boys of the school put their shoulder to the wheel and constructed a rink. After its completion the famous winter sport of skating was enjoyed by many.

Socials are also a necessary part in the students life. The planning and work done by the committee concerning the Christmas and Mid-semester socials, is greatly rewarded when students share in these events of fun and fellowship. The Christmas social consisted of a banquet and a program. The Mid-semester Fellowship welcomed students that joined our ranks for the second semester and also relieved our minds from concentrated study.

The committee provided these physical and social activities to brighten the students' hours of intensive studying in a God-honouring way.

Florence Eidse



STUDENT ARTICLES

GRATIS

What is the first mental image that appears in your mind when you hear the word "gratis"? If merely a question mark appears, I am sure you would be interested to know what the students at the S. B. I. experience when they actively participate in gratis.

Each student is required to be engaged in an average of one hour of gratis per day. The reason for this is basically two-fold; first, to cut down on operation expenses and secondly, to give the students the opportunity to work together.

What does this include for the on-campus students? The girls are required to engage in serving during mealtime, washing dishes and cleaning. The boys assist by peeling potatoes and washing and waxing the floors.

The off-campus students are in charge of the dusting, cleaning the blackboards and sweeping.

Although gratis can sometimes become a burden rather than a blessing, we seek to follow Paul's advice when he says that "whatsoever ye do...do all to the glory of God."

Hilda Remple

DAY OF PRAYER

A high fervour of anticipation rises steadily to a climax as the Day of Prayer draws near. Frequent chapel announcements herald the coming day, accompanied by exhortations calling the student to check his communication lines with God, "to lay aside every weight, the sin which doth so easily beset him, so that the manifestation of the Holy Spirit might not be hindered in any way." Finally, the day arrives. The opening chapel sets the pace for the day and creates the mood which is so vital in our relationship with God. A growing reverence toward God is evident as the day progresses.

A short break after chapel is followed by group divisions; first, into the respective classes, and later, division of brethren and sisters. Three sessions give much freedom for self-expression. The understanding spirit which dominates the group manifests the unity in the love of Christ.

Spiritual food has the pre-eminence over physical nourishment on the Day of Prayer. Students are made keenly aware of this fact when the lunch hour brings only some fruit as an appetizer and a short devotional for the main course. The afternoon hours are devoted to private devotions and personal counselling. Many students avail themselves of these coun-

selling sessions with the staff members. During this period the Holy Spirit probes deeply into the Christian's life, revealing things that may hinder his Christian walk. What a glorious moment when burdens are cast upon Jesus and the peace of God floods the inmost soul! Later the students are divided into small prayer groups to share experiences, to discuss problems and to intercede the others. The intimate fellowship is indeed a blessing to the soul.

In the closing moments, a heart-thrilling singspiration, followed by a time of testimonies, praise, and prayer, offers a fitting climax to the Day of Prayer. The heart-felt praise and thanksgiving is an incentive to deeper Christian living, and at the close of the session, one cannot help but feel that the day was all too short. Anticipation has been rewarded; the effect lingers, and will linger.

Ed Harder

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE - 1965

The Missionary Conference, which was held from March 31 through to April 2, was a time of spiritual refreshment. The three daily sessions were filled with interesting messages, challenges and reports.

Each of the speakers contributed something interesting and worthwhile. Irwin Schantz, the founder and president of the Northern Light Mission, reported with slides on the work being done in Northern Ontario among the Indians. Don Bruck, candidate and deputational secretary of the Japan Evangelical Mission, told us of the work in Japan.

The needs in the Malé Republic, Africa were related to us by Reuben & Betty Friesen. Shantyman Mission was represented by Armand Gaudreau. Accepted candidates under the Bible Christian Union, Frank and Katherine Ebner, reported with slides on the need in Austria. Howard Klassen, the representative for Wycliffe Bible Translators, challenged us with the work of giving others the Bible. Harry Flumbaum, who works with the American Association for Jewish Evangelism, told us of the spiritual need of the Jews and how they can be reached. Each of the speakers contributed something special to make the whole conference a blessing.

The displays by the missionaries were especially interesting. Literature and information was available and various unique articles from the different fields were shown. This helped to give us a clearer picture of what is being done by the missionaries.

Lee Roy Bartel

SUMMER TOUR - 1965

August is not considered to be a good time of the year for Bible School Gospel Teams to tour. We, however, believe that this need not necessarily be the case. Attendance at our programs was as high as 350. The interest on one particular hot August Sunday evening was a real encouragement. The reception in the homes was excellent. We were impressed with the sincere discipleship that characterized the people of God in this area, east of Edmonton, Alberta.

The purpose of our tour, which involved thirteen different engagements, was to broaden the constituency of our school. The musical team included Ron Penner, Walter Sawatsky, and John Sawatsky. The people always listened enthusiastically when Ron played the saxophone. Walter's vibroharp was everyone's interest, not only because it is an unusual instrument, but because God touched their hearts as he played.

Most of the people had never heard that an organization like the Steinbach Bible Institute existed. We covered churches in Alberta, B. C., and in the state of Montana. During our 5000 mile tour we met and visited many former students and graduates of our school. Some of them are pastors, others are truck drivers, lumber jacks, miners, etc.

We had the unique privilege of ministering to a group of young people, in a home, after a church service. They had not all been present at the evening service to hear us, so after the brethren had played and sung several numbers, someone asked, "Who are these musicians? What do they represent?" Walter then told them in detail about our school and the purpose of our tour.

In ministering to approximately 1500 people, during the month of August, we feel much has been accomplished. We praise God for the privilege we had and are looking forward to similar tours.

Mr. Ben Friesen



SUMMER TOUR 1965





GRATIS





Bookworm?



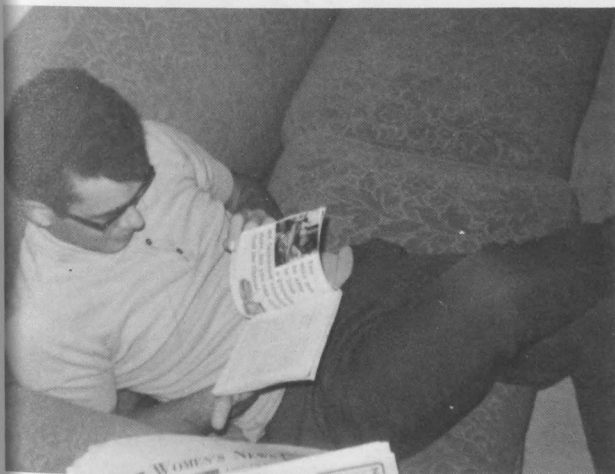
I'll twist his arm.



Precision counts.



School Nurses



What next?



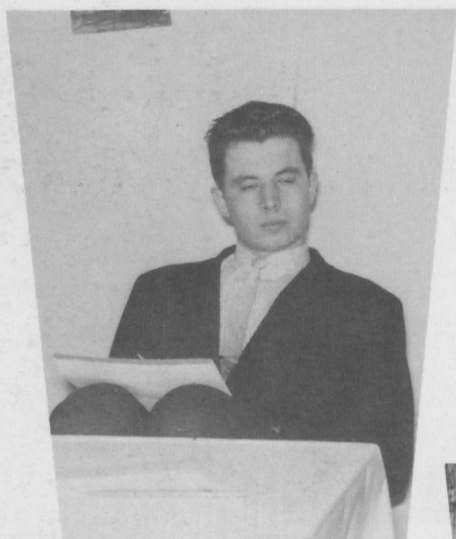
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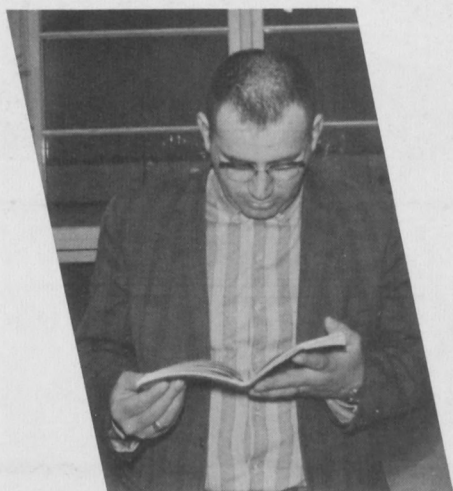
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The artist's wand.



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PRAYER & MISSIONS



STANDING, Left to Right: Frank Friesen, Glen Koop, Dave Thiessen. SITTING: Myrna Dueck, Mr. B. Hoepfner, Elvira Derksen.

I Thessalonians 3:1 says: "Brethren, pray for us." When we hear this call our hearts, full of love, respond. When Paul says in his epistle to the Romans, "Strive together with me in your prayers to God," we realize the great need for prayer warriors to band together for effective prayers.

Every country of the world is represented in our prayer bands. Because the students are burdened to pray for missionaries, they sign up for a particular prayer band and thus intercede for a specific country. Contacts with missionaries from different fields are being made and thereby, prayer for them becomes more meaningful and has a greater purpose. By standing together in the faith and supporting those who are fulfilling the great commission, we, as members of God's Great Prayer Band, seek to do our part in the world of evangelization.

Elvira Derksen

MORNING CHAPEL

The daily morning chapel hour will be one of the most treasured memories many of the students will take with them from S. B. I. Each one of us met a personal challenge to meet the days ahead successfully.

Some of the gems were:

Temptation - count it a joy. It builds Christian character. - H. Plett.

We will find many excuses not to pray - excuses from the flesh and from Satan. Satan knows prayer is too powerful. - B. Hoepfner.

God will not work through us while we sit in the rocking chair - S. Plett.

This life of yours - who owns it? What does God want of me right now? - C. W. Loewen.

Visiting missionaries also impressed us with challenges like the following given by Daniel Wolfe from the G. M. U. : "I have met businessmen in Steinbach who have learned French to make money, but do you know anyone who learned French to testify for Christ? A French person said, 'Speak to me about anything in English, but about religion speak to me in French'."

Each day we were given thirty minutes of the best learning time to gain something for our inner man. If we forget all other illustrations, let us remember that personal communion with the Lord takes first place.

Elma Brandt



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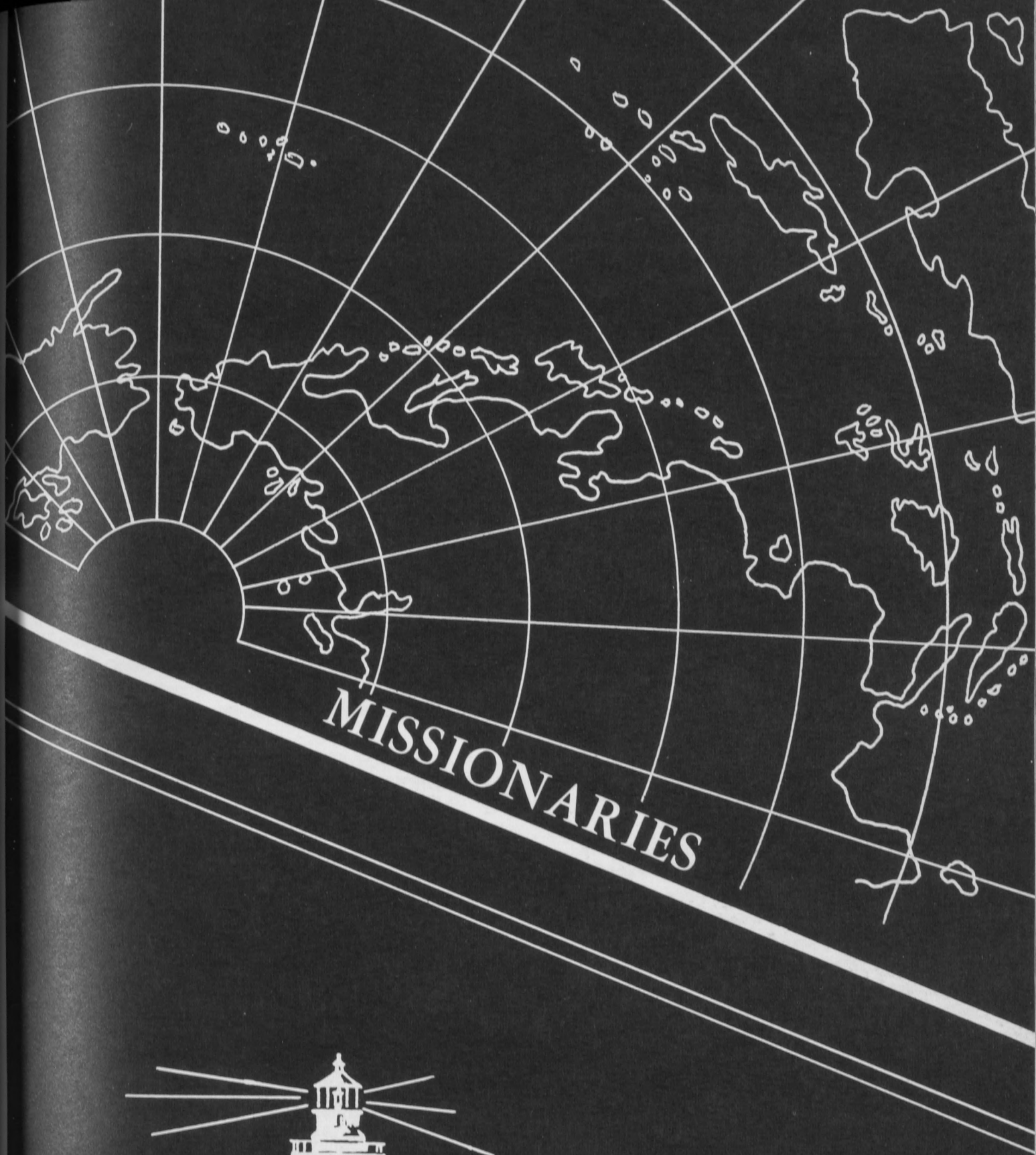
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MISSIONARIES



MISSIONARIES WRITE

We are thankful to God "...who hath called us with a holy calling, not according to our works, but according to His own purpose and grace..." (II Tim. 1:9). In April of last year we applied at Back to the Bible Broadcast, and in the beginning of July we began our work for the Lord at the Broadcast.

The work at the Broadcast is varied, specialized, and above all, interesting and challenging. My obligations are two-fold. First, I am the foreign shipping clerk; I am responsible for almost all mail --books, tracts, magazines, tapes, etc. --going to all countries outside of the United States. Secondly, I am a member of the Broadcast choir. Every morning we practice for one hour and four times a week we record our programs.

In the few months that we have worked with Back to the Bible Broadcast we have been richly blessed, knowing that this is God's place of service for us. We count it a privilege to share in God's ministry which covers 90% of the world. We know that God has called us and He will show us great and mighty things of which we do not know.

In Him,
Arnold & Vera Dueck

Weekes, Sask.

200, 300, 350, 375, 390 miles, and still we had not seen a sign telling us how far it was to Weekes. We had been travelling since 6:30 A.M. Finally we saw the sign, "Weekes, 17 miles." At last we were on the last lap of our journey. After our arrival, came the labourious task of unloading and getting organized and then we settled in our new home.

Since that day, September 1, 1965, we have come to feel very much at home in this town with a population of about 400. God has opened our eyes to the needs of the people and by His grace has enabled us to enter into some of the open doors.

There are many boys and girls here who come from nonchristian homes. We are teaching approximately 35 - 40 children in our Sunday School, and 20 in the clubs. The girls' club, under Darlene's direction, and the boys under Lester's supervision are engaged in different kinds of craft.

In Weekes and area we find many Ukrainians and the Lord has enabled us to reach these people in their own language. No, we haven't learnt Ukrainian since we have come; but with the help of the pastor from the Hyas Ukrainian Baptist Church we conduct one service a month. It is truly rewarding to see the shining faces of the Ukrainian Christians and the

evidence of conviction on the part of some of the unsaved.

Forty-two miles north east from Weekes, is the lumber and pulp center of Northeastern Sask., Hudson Bay. This town with a population of approximately 3,000 has only one evangelical church. On October 12th work was begun there when several homes were contacted. November 4th the first cottage meeting was held where we experienced real Christian fellowship. Please pray with us that the Lord will be able to lead us to something more permanent in the future.

Home visitation, cottage meetings (to which many unsaved come) and youth work all present challenging opportunities to present God's Word. Pray for us that God may become new to us each day so that we can be effective as we pastor the Weekes Fellowship Chapel.

Ambassadors for Christ,
Lester & Darlene Olfert

Greetings from British Honduras:

"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee."

My mind goes back, to a year ago, when I was a student at S.B.I. Never did I expect that within a year I would be teaching twenty dark pupils with kinky hair in a distant land! But it is wonderful to experience God's leading and to know that I am in His appointed place. The resulting joys far exceed the discomforts which come with the primitive, tropical life here.

Sight reveals much, but sound too, opens doors of insight. "I'm the devil's child!"; "I don't want to go to heaven!"; "I don't believe the Bible anyway!" coming boastfully from pupils' lips make me aware of their need to learn to know and love Jesus. The triumphant testimonies of those who have accepted Him tell that He truly can satisfy their needs. The despairing wail and the "Hail Mary, Mother of Jesus" at their funerals remind me that they are slipping into a Christless eternity.

There is a great need for Christian teachers to teach B.H. children who are now sitting in Catholic schools. False cults are working fervently in feeding these hungry souls. Yet, the Bread of Life alone can really satisfy. We who "have tasted" and "are feeding", will we not share?

You can do your share in praying!

Yours in Christ,
Mary Ann Thiessen

Burns Lake
British Columbia

Greetings from northern B. C. ,

Three years ago a young graduate walked out of the Steinbach Bible Institute, carrying a diploma which certified that Arden Thiessen had completed the Pastor's Course. That graduate confidently and serenely felt that he was now equipped to successfully accomplish whatever God would require of him. In the course of these three years that graduate has discovered a few things.

He has discovered that there is a great difference between technically knowing a Bible doctrine and teaching it in such a way that it will seem Scriptural and logical and appealing to his listeners.

He has discovered that the devil, about whom they theorized in theology classes, is ominously real and active, and that it takes the personal power of God to combat him.

He has discovered that his pastor's course was not completed then; it had only begun.

He also discovered, to his utmost relief and satisfaction, that the God who carried Moses still has His arms outstretched; and that when his own foundations of confidence begin to crumble, he just falls right into the everlasting arms of God.

In His service,
Arden & Helen Thiessen

Western Tract Mission
Saskatoon, Sask.

"We then as workers together with Him, beseech you also that ye receive not the grace of God in vain" II Cor. 6:1.

At the Western Tract Mission, we daily experience the reality of being workers together with Him. My numerous tasks in the office, if isolated from any others, would count little towards the evangelization of the world. But as others are filling their place of service, much is accomplished and souls are being saved.

Most of the letters which we receive are requests for tracts and therefore much time is spent in filling and packing orders. The members, in turn, mail the tracts to the homes of the unsaved. As they receive replies they inform us of them and thus we share in the praise and prayer for those who respond to Gospel literature.

The following is a thrilling letter we received at the office some time ago: "Just had to drop you a line to let you know the great news which we received in today's mail. It is just wonderful for us

to hear of a family of five who were saved through tracts sent to them. We will quote some of the letters we received: 'We are writing to let you know that we are all saved!' 'Boy, are we glad to know you know the Saviour for if you did not, we might not know Him either.' 'I am sending you a few tracts so you can help some one like me who did not know the Lord Jesus.' 'We are glad you helped us to find Him. We love Him'."

Our new office building which was a small bookstore, is conveniently located in downtown Saskatoon. It is always a pleasure to give the customers something which will present the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Pray for contacts which have been made in this way.

In Him,
Lillian Friesen



Moosehorn, Manitoba

Dear Friends,

Greetings with Phil. 4:4, "Rejoice in the Lord alway: and again I say, Rejoice." We are truly rejoicing in the Lord as we serve Him in the north country.

Our work at Moosehorn includes teaching grades five and six in the public school, which provides a grand opportunity to be a living testimony of God's grace. We also work and fellowship in a local evangelical church. Participation in Bible study, prayer meeting, and choir practise accounts for a few evenings per week.

On Sunday mornings we go twenty-five miles to Steep Rock where I supervise and teach an adult Sunday School class. The attendance is generally forty-five. The Lord enabled us to start this work in 1960. The local Christians took over while we were at Bible School. We praise the Lord for the invitation to resume this extension work after graduating from S. B. I.

In service for Him,
John, Adina, Dale, &
Sharon Sawatzky

Bredenburg, Sask.

"...so now also Christ shall be magnified in my body..." (Phil. 1:20b). This was my aim and motto when I left for Canora in spring to begin an active Children's work in that town. What a challenge it was to see the children gather day after day to hear the Word of God as it was presented to them. It truly became my prayer and desire that they would see Christ in me as I worked with them.

God's power and guidance was revealed time and again. We had obtained permission to use one particular school, but, when we came for the key on Sunday night before V. B. S. was to begin we were told that the Unit Board had taken over. One of the ladies drew a very discouraging picture of the parents' attitudes in the community towards V. B. S. Because the canvassing had been done, and the invitations were sent out, we said we would be at the school the following morning to begin V. B. S. How? Where? The Lord marvellously undertook. We had our classes outside and only once were we forced to seek refuge in a tumbled down shed. God stayed the rains till the afternoons for 10 days. A real working of the Spirit was evident as many boys and girls accepted Christ. The lady, mentioned before, also attended some of the classes and listened as eagerly as the youngsters. Her tragic story was told with a plea for help -- "Come and see me sometime if you can."

I am sure workers around the world could tell similar stories presenting the urgent need for dedicated Christians. Let us be faithful in whatever field the Lord calls us to labor.

Betty Plett

Aalsmeer, Netherlands

The purpose of the MCC Exchange Trainee program, under which I am working is to help the Mennonites from Europe and America to get acquainted and understand each others way of life. The best way to do this is to work with them and share their experiences. So Mennonite young people from America are placed in European Mennonite homes and establishments.

The town in which I am working is the centre of one of the world's biggest flower growing areas. The nursery where I am employed raises carnations and lilacs. This enables me to get acquainted with the culture and environment of the people of this country. It is most essential that I know what I believe because these people require specific answers for my reasoning.

I count it a real privilege to be able to live and work in the area where "Church History" took place. This is especially true for the Netherlands where our Mennonite fore-fathers originated. This makes history more meaningful. I am thankful for the training I received at the S. B. I.; this enables me to work more effectively for my Master.

Sincerely,
Arnold Thiessen

Woodlands, Manitoba

Jesus told us that what is impossible with man is possible with God.

We praise the Lord for the chapel which we have received for the work. May this be a drawing factor in the work of His Kingdom. Till now we have had services and Sunday School in our house. In summer we have had an attendance as high as 26 but now it is quite low. Vacation Bible School this past year was taught at five different places with a good attendance.

During the daytime I teach at the Grays Field School at Lake Francis where opportunities are given to witness for Him. On Wednesday evening we have Bible Study and on Thursday we sing in the Stone-wall Hospital. We also had a hobby club which again will be started after New Years. In our house visitation work we have had numerous opportunities to divide the Word of God and the Lord has spoken.

On Dec. 19 in the morning, the Lord willing, we plan to have the dedication service for our chapel and in the evening a Christmas program is to be rendered by a visiting choir. We pray that this might be the turning point in many a heart and life.

In His service,
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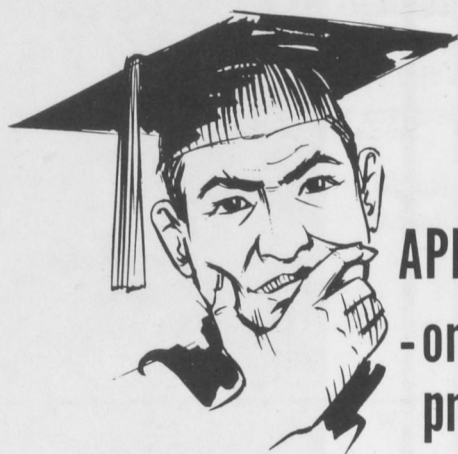
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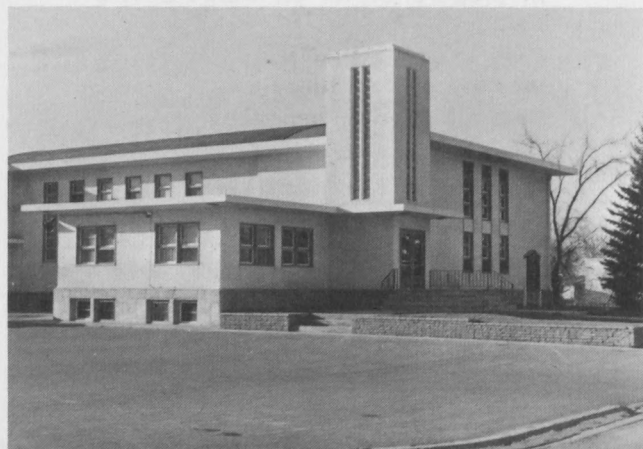


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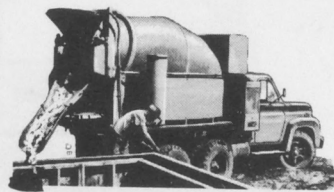
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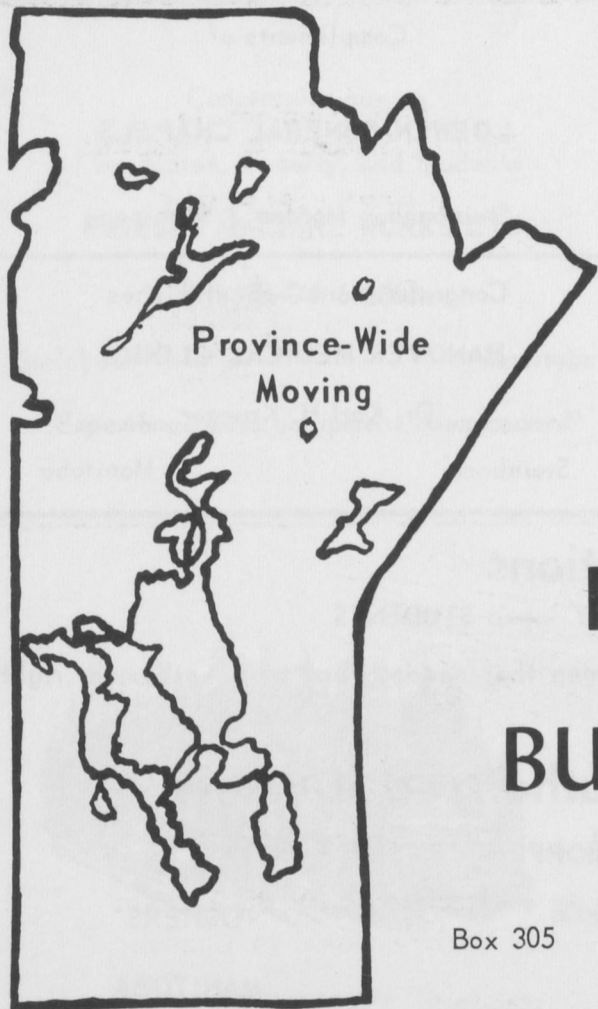
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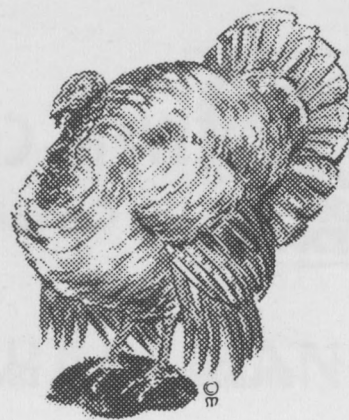


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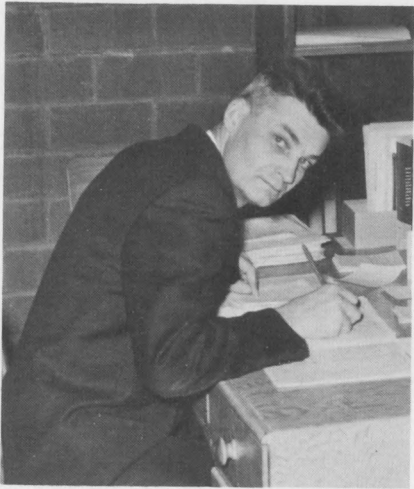
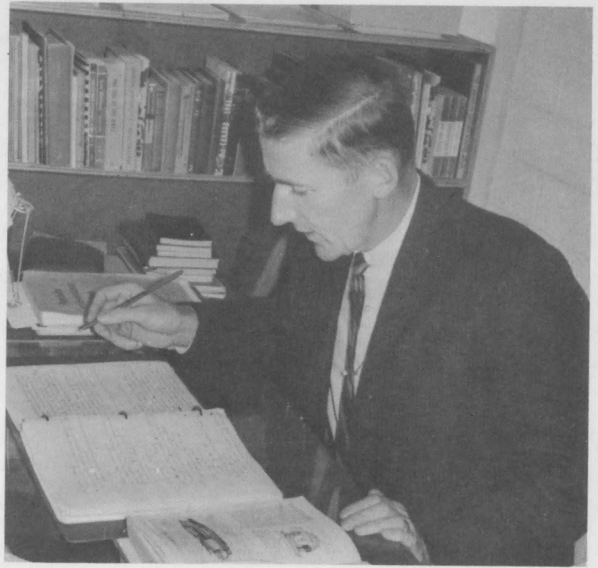
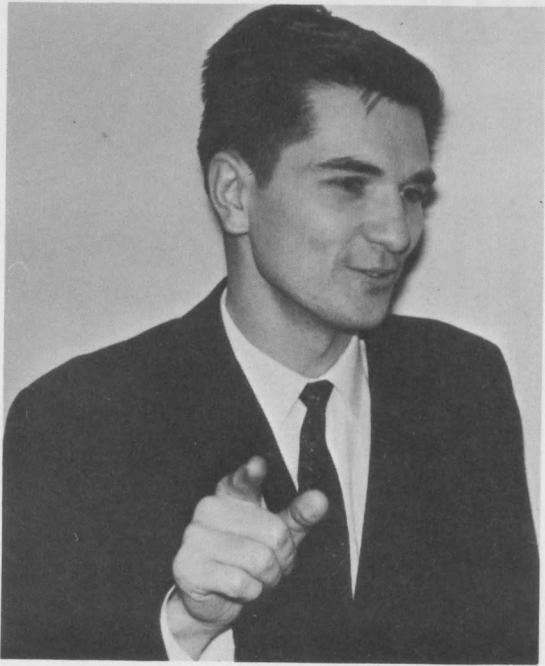
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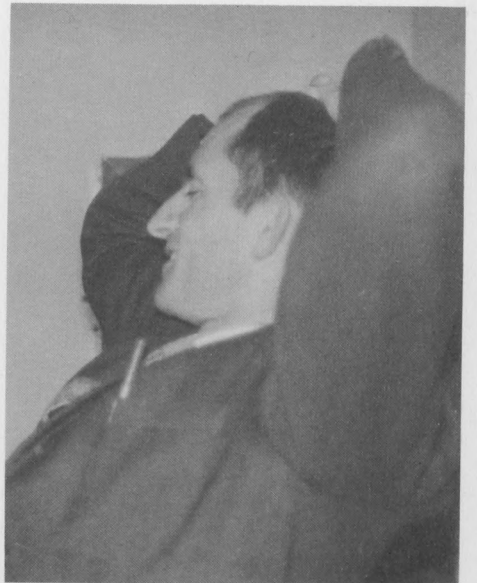
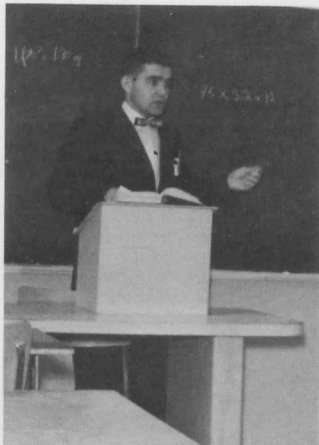
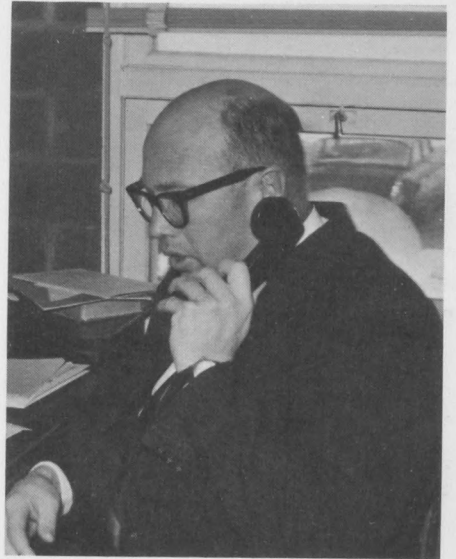
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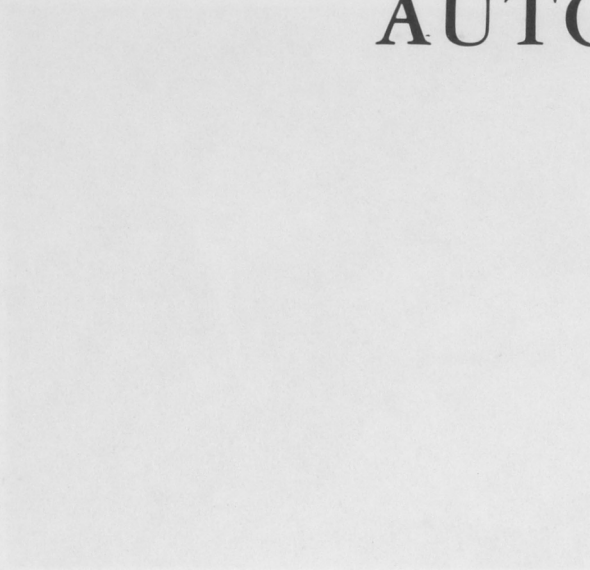
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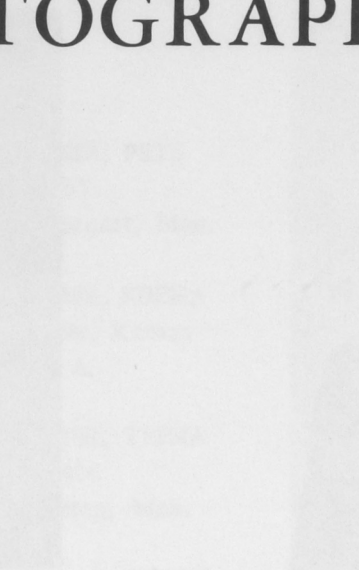
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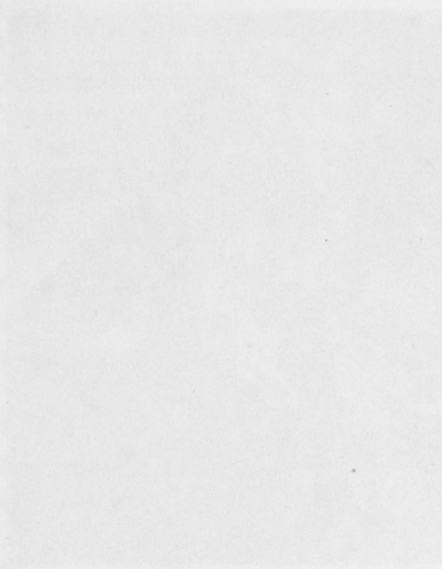
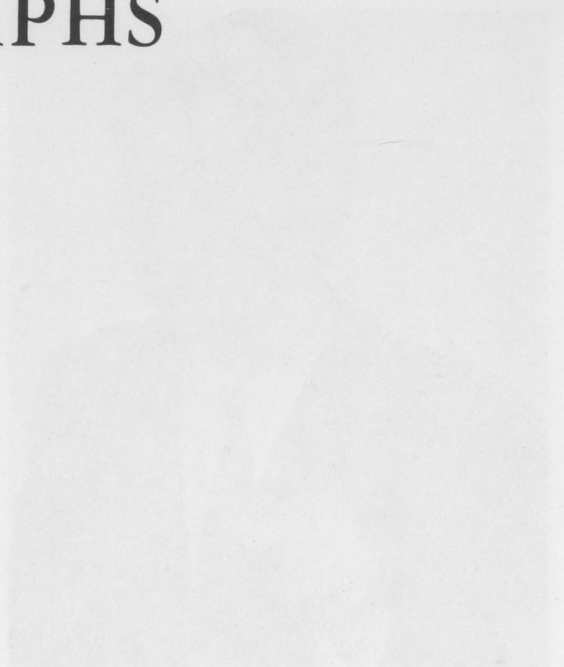
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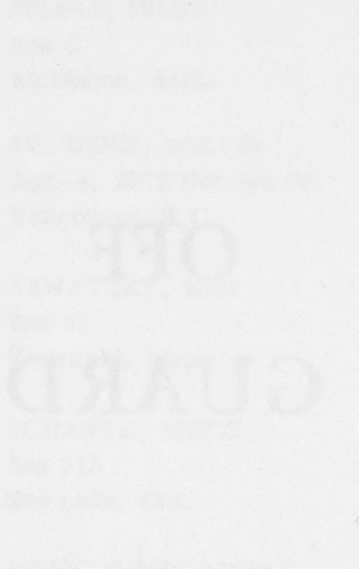
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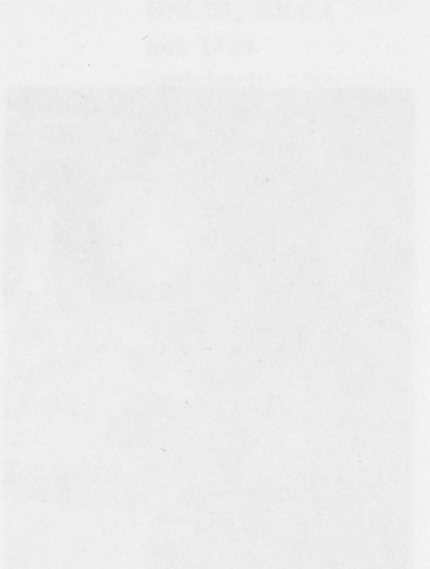
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